Political Reminiscences of Some of New York's Well-Known Men.

John J. Morris Tells How a Sham Fight Carried a Convention.

A Recalcitrant Delegate Spends a Night In a Police Cell.

How "Peacemaker" John D. Law son Got His Title of "Sitting Bull."

John J. Morris is a unique figure in New York life. He is wealthy and lives in refinement and peaceful retirement at the aristocratic Beresford, overlooking the Park. He is a pillar of Dr. John Paxton's fashionable church, and devotes himself to the enjoyment of a fortune honestly made. It was not always so with John J. Morris He was once an active and prominent figure in the politics of the city. When William F. Havemeyer was the reform Mayor, and was known as "King William," John J. Morris was his Bismarck of the Aldermanic Reichstag.

by appointment of Mayor Edson, and it was due largely to his energetic, untiring antagonism to the grocery grogshops that the city was ridded of them, and the law prohibiting the opening of a bar in a grocery was passed.



" HE RETURNED WITH BOTH HIS COAT-TAILS CU

Mr. Morris devoted himself to his duty an Exciseman, spending whole nights is personal search for evidence against the

Nowadays, ex-Commissioner Morris revels in memories of the past, and his well-ordered brain is brim-full of reminiscences "Meantime concerning all phases of metropolitan life He is deeply interested in all that affects the city, and until recently had a fire-alarm in his house, and promptly appeared at the scene of every fire, whatever the hour or season, or however far from his home the fire might be.

He is a mine to the "special" writers for he has not only an active memory, but what newspaper men call "a nose fo news." That is, he is ready to inform the ment at th. Post-Office; Hepburn has reporter on exactly the points that go to place at the Post-Office. make up the desired story.

Therefore, when an Evening World man asked him for a political reminiscence he was not at all surprised to hear the veteral clear his throat and begin instanter.

"I remember plainly how John D. Law son got the name of 'Sitting Bull 'at Washington, when, as a Congressman, he was on with a delegation of Indians.

"Here at home he was called the 'peace maker ' because of his faculty for bringing about an understanding between warrin factions of the Republican party.

"His methods in peacemaking were pe- THEY SAY IT WAS RAY'S BODY culiar, however, and I recall one occasio when he returned from a mission of peace making in Shed Shook's Fifteenth Assem bly District with both his coat-tails cut off. Once at a convention where Col. Mike

Burns was a candidate for the Alderman nomination, Mr. Lawson opposed him and made a speech. In the midst of it Col. Burns, who had stepped out, opened the door and, pausing on the threshold, brought down the house by ejaculating Hello, Sitting Bull has got across the line again.' Then Col. Burns closed the door and went away.

"John D. Lawson, Cornelius Van Cott, Richard Collins, Bill Symes, Hugh Gardner. John W. Jacobus, Bill Hepburn, Jimmie Coakley, Abram Lent, George B. Dean, myself and others were delegates to Senatorial convention, and, as a sample of what a trifling thing sometimes turns the whole trend of political history, an event of that convention is a good one.

"James W. Booth was a candidate for the Republican nomination for State senator in the Eighth Senatorial District, then comprising the Fifth, Seventh, Ninth and Thirteentn Assembly districts.

"Charlie Biakie was the opposing candidate. The delegations from the Seventh and Ninth were instructed by the primaries to vote for Booth, while those from the Blackpoot, idano, Feb. 2.—affidavits relative to the death of Robert Ray Hamilton have

over his face, and he said hastily :

"Smith was an honest sort of fellow, think. I used to meet him occasionally and I always felt a touch of remorse when

"You see, something had to be don The party had said it wanted Booth, and here was this fellow about to be recreant to is constituency, which would result in the defeat of Booth.

"The Convention was got together and called to order, and after a little parleying a messenger advanced and whispered to Smith that 'Corneel' Van Cott wanted to

"Smith started for the back of the hous when suddenly the lights all went out and there was a hubbub and confusion.

"When Smith reached the exit he was dragged out onto the landing, and an outsider by the name of 'Cap.' Wallace, a big fellow employed at the Post-Office, struck him and then clinched with him.



THEY BOLLED DOWNSPATES CLASPED IN MACI OTHER'S ARMS. "

"Of course Wallace was not a delegate and was there at somebody's orders.

"A dozen other men then pretended to fight, and inside the hall there were car calls, yells, and scurrying. Our boys wrestled boisterously with each other, and in the dark one might imagine that a terri ble free fight was going on.

'Cap. Wallace and Smith wrestled and tugged at each other, but Wallace was a big as three Smiths, and presently both men fell to the floor and rolled downstairs tightly clasped in each other's arms.

John Wesley Jacobus had posted Po liceman Dayton, a good Republican, at the foot of the stairs, and when the suppose belligerents touched bottom the office gathered them in.

Smith protested that Wallace alone hould be made a prisoner, but Wallace cept up a well-feigned complaint agains imith as his unprovoked assailant and the trusty policeman lugged both Smith and Wallace off to Capt, Garland's old Twenty - eighth Precinct Station, then ocated in Greenwich street, between Van dam and Charlton streets, and locked then up over night.

"The men were taken to Jefferson Marke Police Court in the morning. Smith was dives that were asking for renewals of their much crestfallen. It was a new experience for him. But Police Justice Shandley dis charged the prisoners, no one appearing

> " Meantime the Convention had gone o with its business. Booth was nominated and a month later was elected to the Senate. He was re-elected in 1876, and died while at Albany. "That was about the meanest politics

trick I was ever even a silent party to.

"Corneel Van Cott has been Senator, and now our Postmaster; John Wesley Jacobus is United States Marshal: Coakley is Superintendent of the Supply Depart-

"The policeman, Dayton, was promoted and became a detective through Mr. Jacobus's help when Sidney Nichols was a Police Commissioner, but he was killed and horribly mangled by a train at Kingsbridge other about three years ago, and nearly all the participants in that Convention and sham fight are dead.

" Both the candidates, Booth and Blakie are dead; Hugh Gardner, Billy Symes Dick Collins, Judge Dean, ex-Senator Lent Smith and Cap Wallace—all are dead."

Knew Robert Ray Hamilton.

David N. Carvalno, who has been appointed to take testimony in Montana and Idano as to the death of Robert Ray Hamilton, has arrive

He has advices from New York stating that
Gen. Howard started last Tuesday with the

Gen. Howard started last Tuesday with the document authorizing Prof. Care the to act.

As soon as the commission is received Prof. Carvains will go to Sargent's Ranca, near where the body supposed to be Hamilton's was found, and to Marymere, where it was waried. It is a journey of 160 miles, 100 miles on horse

ack and 60 miles by wagon. A startling story has been told to Prof. Carvaino oy a guest at the McDermott Hotel

It is that while the body found in the Snak River was lying at Sargent's Ronen two build wounds were found, show ng that death was

not caused by crowning as slieged.

body and nave it photographed.

BLACKPOOT, idano, Feb. 8.—Affidavits relative to the death of Robert Ray Hamilton have been made by Roman Lieper. Gottlien Biert and Carstian Atachbacher, who at te that they all knew Roman Leper. Gottlien Biert and Carstian Atachbacher, who at te that they all knew Roman Leper. Gottlien Biert and Carstian Atachbacher, who at the that they all knew Roman Leper. Gottlien Biert and Carstian Atachbacher, who at the that they all knew Roman Reporting at Marymere Rankon, in Ayoning, where Hamilton in his favor.

"The nomination for Senator belonged to the Ninth, Booth's district, and the Convention stood in his favor.

"But Charlie Blakie's people had fixed one delegate in some way—a man named Smith who came from the Seventh.

"They had a strapping big fellow to stay right by Smith all that day before the Convention; go everywhere Smith went, and with orders not to leave him under any consideration.

"Well, we heard of it."

"Commissioner Morris's broad, genial face beamed with enjoyment of his recollection, and he smiled benevolently upon the visitor.

To-Day's Record of Minor Hap-Evidences that Somebody Knew It When Whalen Was Killed. penings About Town.

Chronicles Briefly Drawn from Note Important Facts Discovered in Col Hain's Investigation To-Day. Book and Docket.

Caught with a Stolen Trunk. John Flannican, of 542 West Twenty-seventh treet, and William Moody, of 129 West Twenty-fitth street, were held at Jefferson Market this morning for stealing a trunk from Alexander M. Keily, of 414 Sixth avenue. They were arrested while carrying the trunk

Beauty Charged with Theft. Hannah Bolan, a beautiful brunette, attired sealskin sack and wearing dismond ear

Stabbed a Waiter. John Craig, of 19 Second avenue, was held t E-sex Market Court this morning, charged with having stabbed Watter Hosh McNulty in a saloon at 855 Bowery during a row.

Ex-Mayor Petry's Will Rejected. Surrogate Weller, of Queens County, this norning decided to reject the will of ex-Mayor Petry, of Long Island City, which was recently off red for prob its and contested by the two datashters. A former will, which n mes Alvin T. Payne as executor, will now be offered for

Violated the Sunday Law Joseph Cohen, Harris Nolinski and Loui obermen were held at Essex Maraet this morning charged with selling matches and candies yesterday.

Heintz's Men Are Paid.

Heinin's staff in the Annexed Datrict, who have been waiting for their January salar; since Feb. 1, were paid to-day by Comptroller Myers, though their civil service classification had not been approved by the Mayor.

Nevils Held for Trial.

James Nevila, of 608 West Thirty-seventh atrest, was held at Jefferson Market this mornine, charged with as-aulting Mary Quinn, an idiot girl of eighteen, living in Hell's Kitchen at Thirty-night street and Eleventh avenue. Oxford Association's Ball To-Night.

The seventh annual and civic ball of the Harry E. Oriord Association will be given at Brookes's Assembly Rooms, 559 Broome street, Department Accounts Under Scru

tiny. The Commissioners of Accounts are buell engaged in investigating the books and ac-

Shot in the Arm at Tremont. Tremont police are searching for George Rosss, who shot George Bernmesser of On-

Hundred and Eighty-seventh street and St.
John avenue, in an affray last night, inflicting
a severe would in the left arm. Knocked Down with a Pitcher. In a quarrel early this morning James open with a pitcher in the hands of Frank Cross, who was arrested.

May Die from Blows and Kicks. Henry Kelly, of 226 East One Hundred and Centh street, is in a precarious condition at tne Presbyterian Hospital, the result, as alleged, of blows and kicks received in an alter-cation with Patrick Maher, who has avoided

Struck by a Train. The body of an unknown man, about forty years of age, was found this morning under the treatle of the New York and Susquehanni Railroad at West End, Jersey City. He is supposed to have been struck by the T.A. M milk train. A cord bearing the name, "Joh Duel, Newark," was found on the body.

He Was Wanted by Byrnes. Seventeen-year-old Edward Dalton, of Fall River, Mass., is looked up at Police Head

quarters. He was arrested on the Fall River boat at her pier last night by order of Inspector Building.

Work on the new Edison Building in Broad

Ex-Senator Murphy Very Low. Ex-Senator Michael C. Murphy, who is lying Affidavits by Three Men Who have been reduced in weight to 80 pounds. He is unable to awailow food, and another operation will be performed on h.m this week.

On Trial for Manulaughter. Judge Brady reconvened the Court of Ove and Terminer this morning and proceeded to get a jury to try Jacob Rosser, the Ninth avenue b.k.r., charged with manningsher in gilling William Rouan with a rolling-pin.

Pocket-Picking in Church. Frank Kelly was held for trial to-day on t charge of picking the pocket of Mary Schane

Struck with a Pitcher. During a fi.bt between Prant Croff, of 22 street, at 1,20 o'clock this marning, Croff all 25',000, came up before the Ge erai Term of Bushes over he head with a p.tcher, inflicting to bureing Court in the Kings County Courta severe scalp wound.

WHERE'S MAMIE DUNN?

Mrs. Alice Dann, of 119 Varick street, reported at Police H adquarters this morning that her fourteen-year-old daughter, Mary An Dunn, had been missing since Jan. 29. The girl was staying at the house of Mrs.

Telegraph News in Brief. Three couly incendiary free occurred in Butte, Mon., last night, and a fourth blas-was started. There will be lynching if the in conductes are caught.

A I needs Day tanquet will be held at Toledo Feb. 21, 17 the Ohio Leavne of Republican Cute, and it is intended to give McK nley a great send-off on als Guiernatorial aunt. Robert Euraley was fatally burned in a Butte s-loon, un nown persons having satura ed his clothing with coal oil and set it on fire. Mardi Gras ceremonies begin to-day at New Orieana. The city is crowded with vistors King Key gets a salue from the White Squad-ron on the arrival from his royal domain.

Puliman's Palace Car Co. have just deliver to the kire Rallway four new resultable sleepers, U "Avis." "Aby " "Caul" and "Irea." The magnificent cars combine the reer latest improvements, and with the found, in point of elegance as comfort, equal in the States.

The public will have an upportunity of examining the United States.

Labor Day has now been senablished as a local 300 PER CENT.

There is a mystery about the death of Daniel in the empty tool-house near the Third Avenue Florated station at hixty-seventh street early resterday morning, which Col. Hain and his issintants are to-day trying hard to solve.

From Coroner Levy's investigation of the matter yesterday it seemed probable that Phalen had been struck by an uptown train as he was getting off the tool-house platform to cross the track at that point, and that after be cross the track at that point, and that after be had been hurt he dragged hims if into the

had been burt he dragged hims if into the empty tool-house, where he lay until he died. There have been developments in the case o-day, however, which point to a very different conclusion, and which make the circumstances of Phalca's death appear more mysterious than ever.

To the first place the character of the inju-

In the first place, the character of the intution in which it lay in the tool house when discovered by Roadman Trip pesterday morning, make it seem very improbable that the dead man round have dragged himself so great a distance from the spot where the accident is aupposed to have occurred.
In order to reach the door of the tool-house

fixty-sixth atreet, he must have traversed

nearly thirty-five feet.

This seems impossible for a person who was injured so terribly as Phalen was, for its left like a violation of the laws of nature to endeavous terribly as Phalen was, for its left like upon the laws of sering manhood.

Bose Jacob Rubinsten, 35 Pitt object, grante the grant on the left side of his head which, if it again on the left side of his head which, if it was not fracture his skull and kill him instantly, would have rendered him unconscious. legs were stretched out straight, and his arms there with him, on a beach at the further sice

Policeman Matthew C. Reilly alipped on the ice at Pier 35 East River, at 8 o'clock this morning and fell, striking his head, He received a severe so tip wound and was taken to government. He would be severe so tip wound and was taken to government. He would be severe so tip wound and was taken to government. He would be severe so tip wound and was taken to government. He would be severe so tip wound and was taken to government. He would be severed so to be severed to severe so tip wound and was taken to government.

platform where he lay.

All these facts go to confirm the suspicion that there was somebody with Phalen at the time the accident occurred or that some one found his dead body afterwards, dragged it

Why there should have been any conseems apparent that Phalen met his death by It has also been ascertained to-day that

at the Ninety-ninth street station at 7 P. M. him to go to work because he was drunk and n no condition to perform his duties.
Ficket Agent Jones, of the same station, saw Phalen go down the stairs to the street a few minutes after 7 o clock, and this is the last ac-

count that has teen given of him. matter very carefully, showed a reporter of made of the platform and tool-house where

It showed the long and circuitous route sup the tool-house, and how, by going a distance of filteen feet in an opposite direction he could easily have signalled the engines on the downtown route.
'I cannot imagine how a man who had been

injured as Phelan was," said Col. Batu, "could have moved a foot in any direction, and above all be so careful as to carry his but bench when he got inside the tool-house. "It certainly looks very suspicious to me,

as it must to every ody who has any knowledge of the other circumstances." Col. Hain has still no idea when the accident locomotives on the Third avenue line to be

curred about midnight Baturday night. Phalen was twenty-eight years old, and lived at Tenth avenue and Use Hundred and Sixtysixth street. He had been drinking with some

friends, in a saloon sear his home, all Saturday afternoon before he started for work. three employees of the road should have been mann was run over on the Ninth avenue line

the men were killed in consequence of the rown carelesaness.

Coroner Levy to-day grants 1 a burial permit
for the removal of Phalmu's body.

An inquest will be held at an early date.

BROOKLYN'S WATER SCANDAI

The General Term Hears Arguments for Vacating the Injunction.

Citizen William Zeigier's suit to prevent the Mayor, Auditor and Comptroller of the City of Brooklyn from purcha-ing the property of the Ridge street, and Jam & Hu, bes, of 448 Grand Long Island Water Supply Company for \$1,the Supreme Court in the Kings County Court-House this afternoon upon appeal of the city

Corporation Counsel Jenks appeared for the city authorities. He argued that no trand on the part of the city authorities had been shown, and that there ore under too law, Zel, ler nad no right to interfere. The city officials, he claimed, had soted for

the best interests of the cir. In no other way was it possible for them to get the plant which which brutect one quarter of the city from the rawages of fire.

William C. De Witt, counsel for the Water Suprity tompany, follower Mr. Jenks.

After receas Lawyer Whism J. Gayaor, representing Mr. Zeller, made a powerful argument against the city's authority to purchase the stock.

New Italian Cabinet-Crispi May Be Ambassador to Berlin. (BT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.)
ROME, Peb. & .- The Marque di Rusini has ompleted his Cabinet, and it is officially an-

President and Minister of Poreign Affairs-Tue Marquis di Rumat. Finance-Signor Colombo. Interior-Signor Nicotera. Justic--Signor Perrais. Public Works-bignor Branca. Treasury—Signor Suzatti. War-Signer Pelloux

nonneed as follows:

Marine-Signor Canevato. Signor Crispi is spoken of as Ambassador ! of Italy's attackment to the Triple Alliano

The Dresmaker's Un on has settled the strike at i. Schreiber's shop, % Ridge street. George Stanke has been elected Treasurer of the Huboken Workman's Pres School Association. Bakers' Union No. 19 is baycotting Boss Mertons, of Jersey City, for refusing to recognize the Union. Charles Mancold has been elected Secretary of Brauch South Brouklyn, Workmen's General Bene-nit Union.

The United Labor Federation declared Todd, Sullivan & Baldwin's shop a union p are yesterday. Section kitrableth, N. J., of the Socialist Labor party, has established a school for the education of abor agitators. Boss Baker Hinteman, of Wyckoff avenue, Ridge-wood, has promused to make his bak-ry a union shop.

In the first place, the character of the inju-ries found upon Phalen's body, and the post-ty he fronklyn Central Labor Fe teration, as-inty the New York Post Butchers' Union.

The German P-inters' Union will elect a new Walking Delegate this evening, a special meeting having been called for that purpose. Reveral members of the Jersey City Framers' Union ere charged y-sterilay with working unit: 9 F. M. on "atterdar, They will be suspended if the offense be repeated.

The first workingmen's party in this sky was or easised in 1859, and one of the results of its agite tion was the election of his Moore to Congress 1856.

Wages rise with the increase in the price of the necessarias of life; the increase of wages is a result, and not the cause of the increase of the price of commodities.

A branch of the Artificial Stone Mason's Union has been organized in Brooklyn, with the following officers: Rudoupu Bleit, President; J sub Roth, Vice-Fresident, Federick Sanger, secretary. A tailors' mass-meet ng will take place under the suspices of the Journaymen Tailors' Union or America at Atlantic Hail, Court street and Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn, this evening.
The Plush Capmakers' Union has opened a labor bursau in 151 Keeva street, and the labor bursau of the protherhood of Tailors has been removed to the Alien street.

Book Joseph rotart, or a vertice of the many peace with the Ve tunkers' Union, promising to abide by its ruies under pensity of forfeiting 2200.

Beardrivers' Union No. 1 collected 25.63 for the atriking miner of Alabama yesteriay. From Peter fluciel's browery it was reported that the proprietor has promised to have his truck made in onion has promised to have his truck made in onion

the thought and action of those who believe its The pantsmakers' lockout at Cohn & Solomosbey, C2' Broadway, stil continues; but the fi hat been unable to secure "scale," owing to t vigilance of the pickets. The firm demand that men leave their union.

At the office of the Grand Secretary-Treasurer of

The Williamsburg Framers' Union reinstated its Financial Secretary, Wm. Bertech, resterday, but as

The Master Workman of District Assembly 41, E. of L., has appointed the following standing committees: Legislative — Delegates wrighteen, Acon. Schoenis-Fore. Organization—Englandin, Main, Suirvan, Finance—Reily, Silbern-hmit, Main, Suirvan, Finance—Reily, Silbern-hmit, Main, Suirvan, Finance—Reily, Silbern-hmit, Main, Suirvan, Walt, Silbern-hmit, Term. Res-uttion—Salitvan, Grama, Wrighteen, Millen, Admission—Salitvan, Grama, Wrighteen, Millen, Edwing, Household, Silbern-hmit, Millen, Silbern-hmit, Millen, Silbern-hmit, Millen, Silbern-hmit, Millen, Silbern-hmit, J. T. Fynn, Vice-Prasident; P. J. Ucyn., Recording Secretary; H. G. Mess, Ourrespied in Secretary; D. T. Nichols, Treasurer; J. A. Ucyn., Sergend-silvars.

From the first Sunday in Mirch the Central Lebor Uni n of Brooklyn wil meet at Plumbers' itall, 300 Polton street. A meeting of all Brooklyn labor organizations will be could to decuse the agitation for sholishing the Conspiracy laws and en-gaging a g od constitutions: sayar for that pur-

The Del-gates of the following Unions were abs

and Pantemakur' Union No. 86, Brever' No. 1, Jeres Chif Framer', Guttanburc and West Hobosen sections of the Sociain Labor persy; Ale and Fortar Union, and Hobosen branch of the Architectural Frame Worker' Union, were abent fr my six day's meeting of the rundeon Quont'r course Laro' Union. New delegates were admitted from Tix 1 w Worker' Union Ke. 23, 1 igermakar' No 147, Union Hill meeting of the condition to the condition of the Course Labor Union to Course in the Market Union Ke. 23, 1 igermakar' No 147, Union Hill meeting of the hookeld Labor Union to Course in the Panter Course Labor Union to Course in the Federat on F. E. Mann was elected Recording Secretary.

The New York Frame 's Union granted tempeases ance amounting from \$1 to \$15 to thirty-of its member vas -reday, who are ont or member the west set of a labor igreen the west side \$15 were contributed. It nas resolved to enrage the Twenty-third Ward Par the annual prenie of the Usen on June 22.

IN CASE OF A GENERAL EUROPEAN WAR.

The WORLD ALMANAC for 1891 contains Statistical Tables, prepared by a United States Army officer, exhibiting the military and naval strength of all the European nations in detail. It also prints a special article showing the progress made will leave in a few days for London. last year in the construction of the new American Navy.

Mas. Winglow's Scotning Synup is the best of

Annual Dividends. (FOUR VEARS) SERVICE.)

Roosevelt Hospital, New York, March 28, 1889. Our experience with the Union National Gas Saving System con- For GENTLEMEN. tinues to be satisfactory. One governor was put in position in February, 1885, and three others \$4.00 Hand-Sewed. late in April, 1885. The automatic regulation effected by said \$3.50 Police and attachment entirely remedies the annoyance of flaring and flicker-ing burners, and the perfect combustion of gas secured by its service precludes the escape of poisonous vapors into the sickroom. I estimate that they MORE THAN PAID FOR THEMSELVES

spectfully, JAS. R. LATHROP, Supt. THE UNION NATIONAL GAS-SAVING CO

IN FOUR MONTHS. Very re

CLERBYMEN AFTER SPOOKS

Eminent Pastors Start a Scientific Test of Spirit Mediums.

The exponents of Spiritualism in this city ire in a state of mind to-day. The cause is a ercular published in Boston and made known to Spiritualists generally for the first time jesterday at Adelphi Hall. Mrs. M. E. Williams, President of the

Adelphi Hall contingent, read the document to her audience. It comprises five pages, headed thus: "Prospectus for the formation of the Psychic Investigation Association, to be composed chiefly of ministers of all denominations, scientific experts, professional men and disciples of different schools of philosophy, o-operating for the scientific investigations of odern Spiritualism."

The signers of this pumphlet are men and and psychical circles, as will be seen by these Edward Everett Hall, Rev. Dr. Edward A. Mrs. Mary A. Livermore, of Meirose, Mass. Ernest Allen, of Providence, R. L. and Rev or. R. Heber Newton, of All Souls' New York. In brief, the circular proposes an investiga

ton into spir tu dism to ascertain if its teach

The signers express the beilef that "modern

Spiritualism has votaries in all parts of our country, and that it has the power to influence

ng. be founded on fact or delusion.

ounded on fact or delusion is it not time for in a serious frame of mind, to investigate it ed by purely scientific method? "If it be delusion the contagion has apres

already. If there be truth in it the world wi be benefited by the knowledge." To-day at her residence, 232 West Forty. much street, Mrs. M. E. Williams curtly ex-cu-ed herself from discussing the subject to an EVENING WORLD reporter. street, who is an active participant in the

Hall meetings, however, talked reely. "Most of those at the meeting yesterday, he began, "regarded this circular as impu cent in its character, masmuch as the signers take upon themselves the pretense of doing what has been done over and over again by the

best minds in the world.
"Judging from the circular alone, you would taink these men and women were entirely isnorant of the fact that the pnenomes safactorily by such scientists as Prof. Hara, of Pennsylvania University; Prof. Crookes,

London; Prof. Variey, of Loudon, and many "These men were all satusfied that Spiritual-

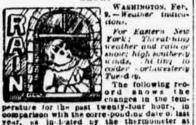
women mentioned in the circular are honest and capable, and in fact are already Spiritualists. In the investigation that they propose they would acknowledge collectively hat they all in ividually believe and yet fear to publicly and individually acknowledge." Titus Merrit, who figured in the Das D Bar trial, was a caller at Mr. Newton's house nd he glecfully welcomed such a co-operative Testi ation by so many trustworthy persons,

sure that it would only result in strengthening spiritual science. Mr. Merritt thought the movement of vas

importance to spiritu lists. Expecting Gen Palmer's Election. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 9.—The Degiocrats xpect to elect Gen. Palmer for United States Senstor Tu-sday or Wednesday, thinking to ecompilan this result with the aid of the votes H. R. JACOBS' THEATRE, AND SEE AN Moore and Tau eneck. They believe the R purl cans will fail to make any arrange-ments wit. Moore and dr w him over to tuen, and T notices in they talk, and r pieces to vote for Paimer whenever Moore says the word.

Arguments for Tariff Reformers. Hot shot for the Protectionists will HAMMERSTEIN'S HARLEM OPERA HOUSE be found in the tables of duties under the McKinley tariff compared with previous duties, published in THE COLUMBUS THEATRE WORLD ALMANAC for 1891.

Threatening Weather, with Rain or Snow.



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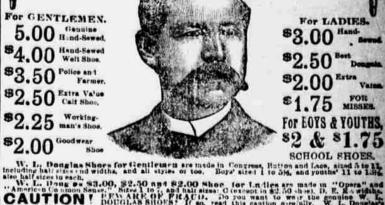
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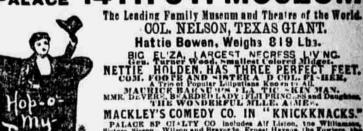
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